IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES-NOTES OF THE DISTRICT UNIVERSITIES.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.

The students at Georgetown University celebrated St. Patrick's day in an exceed ingly lively manner, closing the festivities with a grand "flag rush" between a representative of the junior class and another from the sophomore class.

A proclamation was issued to the mem bers of the junior class on Saturday to the effect that they would be required to wear as much green on their persons as possible and also to "sport" green flags and bunting on St. Patrick's Day. Members of both the juntar and souhamers classes immediately began to grit their teeth and harden up their muscles for a grand conflict. The sophomores proclaimed their determination of preventing the upper classmen from "sporting" green. The juniors were aware of the intention of the "sophs" to disturb their fun, and prepared themselves accordingly.

Green Was Freely Worn,

On Menday the juniors turned out it full force wearing green ernaments. Green neckties green ribbons for shoe strings, green caps, and even outing shirts and culfs painted in the favorite color of the Emerald Isle, were estentationally displayed. Some of the students even had their hats wrapped in green ribbons.

For several hours no demonstrations were made on the part of the sophomores A large crowd of them, however, gathered around the heater at the north end of the long hall in the dormitory, where the "June bugs" were parading up and down, shouting and singing their college songs. were only waiting for a favorable opportunity to begin business

Bore the Green Flag.

Finally one of the juniors capped the celebration by bringing an Irish flag from his room. Almost immediately the other funiors drew back to one end of the hall and began to sing a popular class song. Bearing the green Sag, the solitary junior started up the corridor toward the waiting 'sophs."

At the same time one of the lower classmen stepped forth to meet the advancing warrier. The sophomeres also struck up one of their high class selec-

been selected for the duty in hand. Regardless of clothing or cut and scratched hands and faces, they went to work, each fighting as though his life depended upon the issue of the battle. The juntor had the honor of his class at stake in seeking to protect the flag, while the sophomore was fighting to destroy the green emblem

for a similar purpose. Meanwhile the members of the two classes stood watching the struggle and cheering the combatants on at the tons of their voices. The students scratched and bit at each other, in their efforts to obtain possession of the flag.

Green Ornaments Torn Off.

Gradually the "soph" succeeded in tearing all the green ornaments from his opponent's clothing, and the flag was rapidly being demolished. The combatants rolled upon the floor of the corridor, but as the pair were about evenly matched neither youth could gain an apparent advantage.

Finally, with a last burst of energy, the "soph" succeeded in ripping the flag into three pieces. This was the sign for the onlooking members of each class to rush in to secure the bits of green bunting. A great scrimmage began. The juniors massed their feotball players in their front rank and hurled themselves upon the sophomores. Their onslaught was met by a still fiercer one on the part of the lower classmen, who dashed the juniors to the floor and "piled on 'em."

Mementos of the Rush.

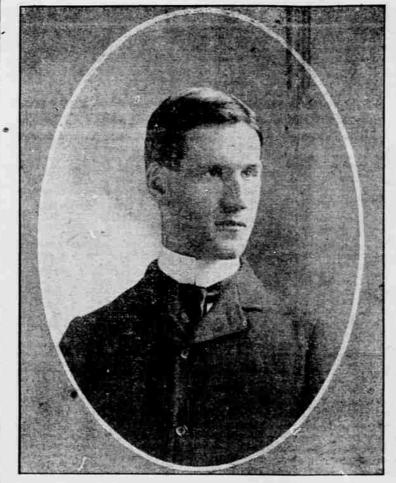
A stumbling junior clutched one of the pieces of bunting and held on to it for The "sophs" did not say much, but the dear life. The "sophs" grasped the rejuniors naw by their attitude that they maining pieces at the same time and made off with them.

The juniors, however, continued to fight among themselves for the ownership of the scrap of bunting. The sophomores stood off and laughed at them to their hearts' contents. Finally the prefect of discipline arrived and untangled the squabbling students.

The juniors divided the small piece of bunting, and each member of the class buttonhole.

The "sophs" also divided the spoils and = pocketed the scraps as mementos of the liveliest rush of 1902.

Law Class Banquet.



JOSEPH T. LYNCH, Georgetown University.

Mr. Lynch, who is a native of South Hadley Falls, Mass., is a member of the senior class of the college, and president of the athletic association. He is one of the most popular students at the university. He served with distinction on the varsity football team for three years, rowed on the crew for two, was president of his class one year, and served as manger of the baseball team for two connecutive now wears a piece of the green in his seasons. His own personal interest in the athletic work has done much to bring the boys out to practice regularly.

former meeting that the banquet should man, Mr. Horsey, recommended that the be given at the Hotel Barton, but the date chas invite the president of the universihad not been cettled upon. Several dates ty. Rev. Father Daughtery; Messra, Bak-At the middle of the corridor the two | The first-year class of the Georgetown were suggested by the bunquet commit- or, Colbert, Gould, and Douglass, lecturlone warriors met, and in less time than Law School held a meeting some time tee, and the numbers of the class finally ers; Mesars, Ship and Perry, quiz manters, men will have pussed. Then their only by the death, in the Park Avenue Hotel ton-class (82) of Hadeliffe College, to inlone warrious met, and in less time than

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terest those who will probably carry on our club work next year."

Both students were members of their banquet, which is to be held in the early 2. The committee on invitations was then Law School.

The above report is the most encourage.

the banquet, and his motion was seconded | travel a hard and rocky road. and carried. A large attendance is expected at the banquet, as practically the took the hearts of all the boys by storm A systematic correspondence with the affair.

"Sitting on Bayonets."

An interesting lecture was given in Gaston Hall last Wednesday evening by Mr. Connery. His subject was "Sitting on Bayonets." A large number of the stulents were present and enjoyed Mr. Connery's talk greatly. The lecture was one of a course that is being given at the university each Wednesday evening.

COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

The rumor has been started among som of the pupils of the Law School that there s soon to be another class fight and Central High School. grand conflict between the freshmen and ophomores. Not a single word can be hey look wise and shrug their shoulders, and from their general attitude it may be nferred that some trouble is brewing.

It has been some time now since such n event occurred to mar the serenity of the school, and to a great many of the upils a fight or class rush would be highly gratifying. The last conflict between the classes has not died out in the minds f the students yet and many of them are onging for something more of a similar ature. The close of school for the curent term is not very far removed, much o the regret of the young men, and uness something is stirred up soon their pportunity will slip by and be gone forver. It is, of course, far above the dignity of a junior or senior student to mix ip in fights or rushes. He may stand off and enjoy the fray as much as he pleases and even long for the days when he was "freshy" or "soph" and could particisate in the general scrimmage, but to ener into the "scrap" with a freshman would be to violate the oldest and most mered college traditions.

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Miss Elsie McKelden, B. A., 1899, who

whole class of one hundred members will during her sojourn at the Columbian, delegates who attended the convention of be on hand. The banquet committee has passed a year in the graduate work at the announced that it will spare no efforts to University of Pennsylvania. She carried lumbian University during Christmas week make it a most successful and enjoyable off the honors in mathematics and was has led to some interesting information affair. granted the unprecedented honor or give uating from the same platform with her doing. Mr. Henry B. Wright, delegate from compeers of the sterner sex, her popularity being shown by the deafening applause graduate club, so-called, at Yale. There which greeted her appearance on the stage. After a successful year as an instructor of the languages and mathemat-

taining a certificate for the work done. dred or more graduate She is now allowed the heretofore un-known privilege of studying in the de-University of Missouri, places the follow-

Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The members of the Alpha Nu chapter obtained either in confirmation or denial of the rumor by persons in authority in class matter. When questioned, however, and are managing to have a good time. A only thirty, and our average attendance short time ago they entertained a crowd ber." of students, members of the same frater-

quent "evenings for men" recently, and it is preadlent, responds to enquiries concerning the work of her club in the following passed through not graced by the presence of at least one young lady. But to us in every way. I heard enthusiastic not for long could they forego the civilizing influence of young ladies without be-coming utter barbarians, so, closely fol-lowing the men's evening. Alpha Nu gave to influence dance" at the head.

We meet twice a month on the first an informal "matinee dance" at the headquarters of the chapter. It was considered one of the joiliest and most delight-ful gatherings the organization has ever denta at Radeliffe who are not members held.

Theta Delta Chi.

frateraity. The great banquet at Sher-rey's attracted about two hundred Thetes, who enjoyed the many elegant and inspir-our Shakesperean critic, who spoke to us of the personality of William Shakespeare, Next year the present class of sopho-mores will be juniors, and their opportun-tites to whack continually at the fresh-Both students were members of their banquet, which is to be held in the early a. The committee on invitations was then the sophomores, but the time and attended on the sophomores and the sophomores and the sophomores are the sophomores, but the time and attended on the sophomores are the sophomores, but the time and attended on the sophomores are the sophomores, but the time and attended on the sophomores are the sophomores, but the time and attended on the sophomores are the sophomores, but the time and attended on the sophomores are the sophomores, but the time and attended on the sophomores are the sophomores, but the time and attended on the sophomores are the sophomores, but the sophomores are the sophomores are the sophomores, but the sophomores are the sophomores are the sophomores.

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The Graduate Club

losophy, etc., each concerned with its own ics in a college in a Southern State, she attended the classes in physics in the summer school of Harvard University, ob-

partment of physics at Johns Hopkins.

Miss Bessie Lynch, B. A., 1961, is substituting in the English department at the stituting in the English department at the A. M. he meet to an Eastern websel for A. M. he goes to an Eastern school for meet once a month and our programmes has not been much over half that num-

of students, members of the same frater-nity, from Johns Hopkins University in most attractive personality and with un-Baltimore. They spent a most enjoyable usual popularity among the delegates by evening together. The chapter also had another of its freesteemed by her own club, of which she

"The Washington club was very cordial and third Tuesdays. The first meesting (there are about ten) are always warmly selected at this meeting, which is so-

The annual convention held in New York in the latter part of February was one of the most brilliant in the history of the House, we each invite one guest, if in House, we each invite one guest, if in House, we each invite one guest, if in House, we can have a wish Wo

* NEWS AND GOSSIP THAT WILL INTEREST THE STUDENTS OF THE HIGH SCHOOLS. * *

at the Western in former years, but now | the scrape.

a few minutes before so intoxicated that place was almost unendurable. he was unable to walk. From letters in his pockets, he explained, he had ascertained that the boy was the son of the man to whom he was speaking. He offered to keep the intoxicated youth at his establishment until his father could send a carriage or something down to take him

The gentleman was terrible enraged. He had never known his son to drink a drop of anything intoxicating. However, he thanked the storekeeper, assuring him that he would send for his wayward son immediately. As soon as his carriage was in readiness he set out to round up his son. Greatly to his amazement, when he arrived at the store to which he had been directed he found the place closed for the night, and no sign of his boy.

Then he set out upon a tour of exploration. He enquired all about the neighborhood as to whether anyone had seen an intoxicated youth answering the description he gave. No one could shed any light upon the matter. At length the frate and horribly distressed parent returned home, weighted down with the belief that his son was lying in some one's store horribly intoxicated. That night the gentleman did not go to bed but sat up, hoping almost against bope that the police or some one would bring his boy home.

Then the Music Began,

Shortly after 12 o'clock the young man returned from the theatre and entered the house, entirely ignorant of the report that had been sent out regarding him. No sooner had he entered the door than his father pounced upon him. The parent's disturbed over the matter. At present the sudden descent upon his offspring was so American League Park is the only place startling that for several minutes the boy in the city which is suitable for the drill, was completely dazed. The father believed this to be the effects of his son's recent condition. He would not hear a ticable on account of the alleged unsafe word of explanation then.

The pext morning the young man was subjected to a fearful lecture, all unaware, however, of the cause of the strange outburst. When at last the boy was able to tell what had actually happened since he had left home the afternoon previous, his father would not be Heve his story. And it was not until the boy's companions confessed several days Inter that they had planned and carried out the whole affair as a joke that the doubting parent was led to see that he had actually been made the victim of a schoolboy prank. And he straightway provided the trio with a big "spread" for the purpose of binding them over to si-

A Terrible Examination.

high schools was having an examination. to prepare their usual contrivances for admission to the drills there were not block of wood out of which one of the comparing answers and otherwise cheat- enough left for the girls.

There are three boys attending the ing the teacher. In despair the boys lahigh schools in this city who are practi- bored with the dreaded test endeavoring cally inseparable. The trio were pupils to hit upon some plan to get them out of

young man had been carried into his place | bearable. Finally the atmosphere of the

A Postponed Examination.

The teacher stood it as long as she could and then in gasps informed her scholars that the examination would be indefinitely postpened and that they could go outside for the remainder of the hour to get some fresh air.

The janitor was then summoned and the premises thoroughly inspected. For : long time that gentleman was greatly puzzled to account for the horrible odor. Af ter a search of over an hour he discov ered a small vial half filled with some clear liquid lying on the floor under on of the chairs in the rear of the room. He was aware in an instant that it was the cause of the trouble. Subsequent investi gation proved it to be bisulphide of car bon, a liquid used in the chemistry classes.

An investigation as to the identity of the boy who had respetrated the joke was established, but it is sufficient to state that the culprit was never found. The class, however, had is holiday and eqcared the dreaded examination.

Drill Plans Unsettled.

A rumor has been set on foot in son of the schools to the effect that arrange ments for the competitive drill have received a serious setback, owing to th fact that it is very doubtful whether the American League Baseball Park can be secured for two consecutive days for use as a drill ground. Nothing official has yet been said regarding the matter, either confirming or denying the report, and the cadets and pupils generally are greatly the old National Park, where the drills were held for many years, being imprac condition of the grandstands. It is true that the field at Georgetown University i large enough for all the companies i the cadet regiment to go through their maneuvres at the same time, but ever were the cadets offered the use of the field the "bleachers" and other scating ar rangements would not accommodate 5 per cent of the immense throngs which an nually flock to the drills.

Again, if the ball park actually provemavailable the drills will either have to be held in some place where the specta tors will be required to stand the whole time or in some smaller park where barely half of the usual number of people can be accommodated. In event of the lat lence. But the story was too good to ter occurrence, the number of tickets given each cadet will be considerably less than usual. Untold difficulty has been ex-Last week a French class in one of the perfenced in previous years in providing even the pupils with tickets. Some of the It was the hardest that had ever been classes were composed largely of girls given the putils, and they were in great and did not contain a single cadet. This, fear lest they should all fall and be of course, placed a strain upon cadets in "flunked" for the quarter. They had not other classes to furnish tickets for them. been apprised that the "exam" would take And by the time they had provided their place and, therefore, had not been able own families and relatives with cards of

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.

only two of them are still at that school, Presently a boy in the rear of the room Woog, of section E-3. Miss Woog died out beyond the metal so that Taggart tendance at the games rather than impose rival organization, the Phruight Gathwhile the third is a student at the Techni- made some frantic gestures to another very suddenly early Wednesday morning. cal High School. Even though they now youth sitting across the aisle. The lat- She was taken ill while at a surface party ping to work it out. attend different institutions of learning, ter appeared to quickly comprehend the Tuesday evening and before she could be the trio still remain inseparable. Al- meaning of the signs and winked wisely. taken to her home, 400 T Street norththough the chief object of the boys is to A moment later he drew something small west, she persed away. Her death came pole, and without a thought that all was Indeed wise. play pranks on other people they some- out of his desk and faid it on the floor un- not only as a should be sun the laing out the A feature of the Business Association those two formidable generals of the be seated before the host. At a clap of times watch their opportunity and trick der his chair. No one noticed the act, and to the large circle of her devoted friends. window and trick der his chair. No one noticed the act, and to the large circle of her devoted friends. he preceded with the laborious attempts of the ment pend one afternoon a short time ago one of to revive leng-forgotten passages of far young ladies of the school, and was the boys told his companions that he was | French as though nothing had transpired, one of its ecrement pillars. Especially the boys told his companions that he was green as though nothing has the prominent boy members and Mr. In a few minutes the pupils in the rear of our a plan to not the fact that the faculty adviser of the doom is scaled. For a time the school is fragrant odor of which the students are evening and would go to the theatre at night. About 6 o'clock the other boys spreading about the room. Soon the pedmet at a telephone station and one of agogue became aware of the peculiar odor untiring efforts to build the mant to perman who had gone out to dise. The youth mindow was open and thinking that the informed his friend's parent that he was a bsuiness man, giving the name of a bsuiness man, giving the name of a certain large firm on Pennsylvania Avecterial large firm on Pennsylva the an enthusiast over girls' athletics, sports. Everything of school interest ould always find Miss Woog a happy and

of the young woman took place Friday . The Business pupils are as fond of fun afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Many High as the pupils of any other school, but they

use and the grave. The games scheduled between the Eastriday evening were pumponed on mo-

ount of the death of Mine Wood, A Defeat for Central.

basefull team of Central in pushing along members of the organization are Messes. n its quiet way. The same Wednesday Goldberg, Thomas Hendricks, Richard was hardly an example of the quality of Parber, Percy Pinney, and the Misses the Centrals. They went into the game Lyons and Ruth Bichiski. Each day they een held down to 15 to 5.

with their new suits and are now ready for their regular games as far as uniweeks allowed for practice Captain Purell hopes to put his team on a footing with the other schools. The other is hools | formed. have had but little if any more practice han the Central, and as yet none of the eams have crossed bats, no estimate Central's work can be formed.

Miss E. R. Walton, who has charge of be physical culture training in the big chools, is going to New York during thweek to visit the schools of that city with view to improving the system now in

Miss Mildred Deane, one of the teach ers of Latin at Central, was confined to her home last week by a slight illness. Miss Laura Mann, hisrarian at Centra who has been confined to her home to about two weeks with an attack of grip reported to be convalencent.

BUSINESS HIGH SCHOOL.

A novel scheme far warning the pupi when the lunch hour is over and it i ime to return to their classes is used : he Business. A small flagstaff holder astened to the wall at the front of the chool, and at the proper time a flag is un out the window and fastened in the older. This serves to notify the pupils hat they must return to the building a

It is a common custom among the boy or the first person who catches sight of the flag to yell at the top of his voice: 'Rag's out! Rag's out!" This, of course alls the attention of the other pupils to

One day last week several of the boy decided to play a joke upon "Dick" Taggart, the young man whose duty it is to run out the flag each day, and incident ally to prolong their recess. One morning they came to school very early long be fore the other pupils. They had a small boys whittled a plug the same size as the

helder. the recess had been prolonged, and the before in the history of the school. boys were dancing around outside the school, delighted at the success of their

prank. "Knights of the Yellow Garter"

chool scholars were present buth at the do not carry their prents as far as the cause and the grave. eral of the second-year pupils have orrn and Central hasherell tenges for last; ganized a society under the title of "The Knights of the Yell - Carter." Although ing the club and its purpose, it is known that it has some erusade in mind, and is Nothing during by the defeat at the merely waiting to perfect its plans beands of the Emerson institute the fore going on the warpath in carnest. The cithout any practice to speak of, and wear a ribbon tied around the left arm. and some of the boys say they are going to rout out the society and "torture" some of its members until they divulge

Teacher Can Play Ball. The pupils say that their chances of singing the prize in the championship eries of basefull games would be assured Mr. Laul A. Steele, a member of the colty, were permitted to join the nine. Of late Mr. Steele has been developing remarkable and entirely unarpeated prodivities as a exteber. The discovery of his talent in this direction came about in somewhat unexpected manner, and has nade the pedagonue a sort of matince ero ever since. The other day Mr. Steele as leaving the school shortly after 2 institution. The alley has been the practice ground for the baseball nine ever ince the school moved into its present marters, and on that particular afteroon the boys were out in full force. As he teacher passed the alley, one of the itchers at the other end threw the ball and the catcher failed to stop it. The phere sailed straight toward Mr. Steele's head, and at the rate it was moving sould certainly have knocked him from bis feet. He did not notice the ball until it was within a few feet of him. Someone shouted to him. When he saw the ball approaching he flung up his hand quickly to ward off the blow, and to his urprise stopped the ball and held it. The boys declared that he had caught

the ball intentionally, and stock in hi ability as a ball player trebled itself then and there. Mr. Steele declared, however, that it was all an accident. Be this as it may, the pupils have great faith in

To Have a Girl President,

their teacher as a baseball man.

The athletic Association at the Business is exceedingly prosperous. It will have considerably over 500 members, number of signers is daily increasing, too, each of these houses comprise about 1,200 degrees, while the sashes are frequently which is by far the largest membership and there is very little doubt but that

hele in the flagstaff holder. They drove the flasociation ever had. The manage- fully one-half of the boys in the school while Minister to Egypt during the Adthe plug firmly in place, completely fill-ment of the organization deemed it ad- will ultimately join the "Aggregation of Sorrow was cast over the entire school ing up the holder. Then they carefully visable to lower the price of membership last week by the death of Miss Pauline out on the end of the wood that extended to 15 cents and have large crowds in at-

> he tried lowering the window on the young woman to the head of the associa- and their names are seldom mentioned. Bagstaff in the hope that it could be held thun a greater grasp could be had upon out and the flag put in place. Meanwhile | perous condition than it has ever been

"The Balance Sheet."

The Easter issue of 'The Balance Sheet" will make its appearance Wednes- lecture to the pupils recently on the subday afternoon, shortly before the close ject of "Courtesy." The whole school was of school. Great interest has been shown present to hear Mrs. Mamford's remarks. by the pupils in the forthcoming numer of the school paper, as it will be the hest number issued so far this year. A some time. It is understood that it is handrome cover has been designed by Mr. Elliott Brower, formerly a pupil at the Business, who is now studying at the Central. The paper will contain a serial story, short stories by the pupils, talks on current topics, and many handsome il-Justrations. It will be the largest nemter in the matter of pages, too, which present time is thus echocit: has been issued this year.

Alley in Active Service. Owing to the utter lack of a playground of any sort, the members of the was a surprise to the enachers that at | The same color is never worn two days | Business baseball nine are obliged to get the end of the minth incing the score and in succession, and the pupils are very what little practice they can in the long, anxious to know what it all means. They | narrow alleg adjoining the school. The out, despite these drawbacks, the boys he circumstances, and seem to be very

WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL.

There is a certain boy student named fight, in the fourth-year class at the Western, who is particularly fond of girls. Indeed, his liking for members of the fair sex is quite as noticeable as that of lanky "Bob" Hagner. It is said that clock and passed the alley adjoining the Mr. Hunt's affections are centred in a certain girl student who comes in fron the country. He has always protested that he did not care a snap for girls, and would never go with one. But of late he has evidently been pondering over the question, and has reached the decision hat his views heretofore have been entirely wrong.

And to make up for deficiencies in this line he is now devoting the major porion of his time to the fair maidens, and has become the main topic of conversation at the store on the corner, where the pupils congregate to eat lunch. It has been proposed that if Hunt's devotions continue a delegation of the "Bizooters" will have to administer some terrible punishment to him.

"Bizooters" in Power Again.

Speaking of the "Bizootera" recalls the act that they have again come into power, and the organization is the predominating student body in the school. The constitution, which has been printed, has been made considerably longer by the addition of numerous amendments, and is now a really formidable document. The

ing followed the programme Mrs. Mumford, a member of the Mothers Congress from Philadelphia, delivered : The Current Topics Club has been declining in interest with the students for shout to be dishanded, as no one can be

induced to attend the meetings. EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL.

Sing a song of Easter time-

And isn't that a gracious deed As fitting any king?

which went the rounds. The Easterners were given quite a treat

Pupils Give a Musical,

A delightful musical was given by a of the field and track men. Mr. Arthur be continued next Tuesday, and those who I Karr was the prime mover in the arrangements for the entertalnment, Danc-

Probably the most popular sentiment given expression by the students at the

Is found the High School faction hey close the school for one whole week, The pupils gayly sing,

The boys of the team have been equipped are growing imputient of waiting for after constructed with telegraph poles, school spirit of good comradeship by oc- definitely settled without further consigns of life on the part of the Knights, ash boxes, and garbage caus by the dozen, casional little parties, at which exactly testthe same crowd is never present. The cactice pitching and catching there every latest was the elegant reception given at termson at the close of school and dur- the home of Mr. Hunt. In the tastefully companies ever turned out by the Eastern the real purpose for which the society was ling recess. They cannot, of course, make arranged parlors many contributed to the ony material progress in such cramped entertainment by songs and recitations. and unhealthy quarters, but nevertheless All participated in the Virginia Reel and of the athletic association, both because they are doing the best they can under enjoyed hugely the "Jack Horner pie," each slice of which contained a dainty and the ingenuity of Prof. Wallis in apbunkful that they have even an alley to gift. The refreshments, served in courses, were enlivened by the lovely carnations thing for nothing by "giving so many per which each one received as a souvenir, as | cent off if you join now. well as by the rare jokes and stories

Wolf as he recounted his experiences cup to be awarded.

ministration of President Garfield. Espereception by the Khedive. Like Cindereculd not gain the slightest hold upon the a 56-cent or dollar rate and have merely erers," probably for the reason that gilded charlot, drawn by milk-white a handful of "rooters" present. From Hayes and Offut, described in the Bizoot- steeds. He rode through three miles of At noon when it was time for the fing the way the pupils are patronizing the as- ers' constitution as "Monk Brigham" and soldlers, each bearing a paim branch. On to be run out "Dick" grasped the flag sociation it seems that this course was "Stiffy Krouse," have "fald low." It is presentation to the Khedive the rules of a fact worthy of special mention that Egyptian hospitality caused the guest to For several minutes he tried to study of the prominent boy members and Mr. they seem to have realized that their even more delicious than that by the permetily, but could think of nothing. Then nine. It was thought that by electing a free from their constant depredations, tautalized every time Dr. Lane takes disner in the drawing room. The pipe of neace was then smoked. Every impactant guest of the Khedive is presented with a number of the Western pupils at Carroll sword, signifying equality with his high-Institute last Friday night for the benefit of the country. These recollections are to

> attend the Eastern next year may be invored with a repetition of these icctures with stereopticon views. The series of Monday morning talks given by fourth year students was begun two weeks ago by Miss Bane, who contrived to make the difficult subject of "Free Trade With Cuba" very interesting

and instructive. Many of the seniors are awaiting their turn to make their debut upon the stage of "Old Eastern," probably for the Srst and last time, with shivering anticipation

and dreams of stage fright. A Great "Set-Out."

The boys are still talking about the fine time they had at the "set-out" given to Company F. They are unanimous in the oplaion that they have the best captain in the regiment, and, since the only other requisite necessary to win the flag is the best company, are very sanguine that they will make a creditable showing upon the competitive drill held: One thing is certain, if the spirit of the "East-The graduating class keeps alive the ern Girls" will win, then the thing is

> Captain Robinette is an excellent officer, and has one of the most magaincent

> High School.
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> Money is fast pouring into the coffers of the awakened interest in outdoor sports pealing to the desire of getting some-

The basketball team is quite cluted over the tie game with its most formidable rival, the Western. The members are practicing faithfully, spurred on to last Tuesday in listening to Mr. Simon even greater effort by the rumor of a

VIOLET FAVORITE LENTEN FLOWER.

THE violet is such a favorite flower; planted in two narrow strips, with a math during Lent that a word or two down the centre to be the brightly scented blossom, which gives us both a standard color and a

About 2,000,000,000 violets are grown for the American market each year, there bedevoted to their culture. One of the largest of these is situated within a short est of these is situated within a short conserving heat, and the buildings are conserving heat, and the buildings are prises about two acres of ground, covered with glass, and for six months in the year, from October until April, this is and flowers, occupies about aix square covered daily with a new crop of fragrant inches, and remains in continuous bloom purple bloom, yielding each morning some for about six months. covered daily with a new crop of fragrant purple bloom, yielding each morning some 50,000 violets, to gather which some score

distinctive perfume.

of persons are employed. The violets raised on this farm are of four varieties, a France, California, and the Maria Louise and White Cyas sorts. The aggregate number of violets yielded them here during the season is about 6,000,000. The space covered by the plants is divided up into thirty, long, low, narrow houses of earth and glass. These houses are about 125 feet in length, 10 feet in width, and 6 feet in height. The beds in

about its everyday culture may be large that one house alone takes an hour interesting at the moment. The to pick. The houses are given an ex-American woman's favorite flower seems posure which enables them to receive all the sunlight available, which enters through the glass and keeps them so warm that even during the night hours they do not perceptibly cool off, and it is rarely necessary to light fires in the stoves, which are provided in case of

placed in exceptionally sheltered po-sitions. A full-size plant, with its leaves

gins to spread and throw out runners. It is then taken up and set in good soil and outside of the houses, the runners being cut off and new plants started from The only attention these plants need

After the middle of April the plant be-

out of doors is a little watching every few days during dry weather. During the time they are indoors the plants used watering twice or three times a week, the houses being kept at a temperature of a0